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SQUISH!

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# Mail-Ge Times



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HAS ANYONE SEEN  
MY EASTER EGG?

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VOL. XXXVI — No. 22

MACDONALD COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1964

## Pucksters Hit 90 Hours

*We here state that Macdonald College holds the world's record for long time hockey playing!*

The second annual Hockey Marathon was held last week-end at Macdonald College. This year the event began 24 hours earlier than its predecessor. The first puck was dropped at 6:00 p.m. Thursday evening by Mr. L.W. Taylor, Treasurer of the Lakeshore Association for Retarded Children.

From 6:00 p.m. Thursday evening until 12:00 noon on Monday the students at Mac never stopped as they skated their way to another record — 90 consecutive hours of hockey playing. This effort well illustrated the theme of the week-end "Use skates to save fate".

When all the figures are correlated, the total man-hours spent in this worthy cause will total something more than 1500 hours. (How about a study-athon?)

The combined teams of Agr. Dip. I and II set an average of 3.3 hours per man on the ice. This figure was calculated on the actual number of students in the class although 87% of the class actually participated.

Dave Vickers was the outstanding single participant with an astounding total of 31 hours. (34% of the possible time). Congratulations are due Dave for he demonstrated an enthusiasm and dedication that the majority of this campus' citizens lack.

Charlie Warner, M.A.A. Treasurer and collector of funds for the Marathon, commented that although the number of students who registered was up over last years, the number of actual participants was down.

Charlie said that so far \$236.00 had been collected from student contributions

and that there was still some small amount to be remitted.

### 'Time' Editor to Speak

March 24th the Associations Banquet will be held in the New Dining Hall. Guest speaker this year will be the editor of "Time" magazine (Canadian Edition), Mr John Scott. His work is well known in editorial circles — the address will no doubt be very interesting. This banquet is held annually and attended by the executives of all campus organizations and committees. Awards and recognition for meritorious service in the various groups are presented on the same program. Those invited are assured of an interesting evening.



MR. TAYLOR DROPS PUCK

Photo by Tiemen Koruemaker



Photo by John Harrison

### GALLIVAN ADDRESSES ATHLETICS BANQUET

The Athletic Awards Night guest speaker stepped into the middle of the presentation of over 300 awards. In cool retrospect, the self-described Calculated Risk breezed over a few anecdotes and, in the few minutes at his disposal, delivered his theory of Sport.

Gallivan suggested that Canadians should put sport in its proper perspective. Present athletic programs have vague aspirations of developing a body capable of amassing countless trophies, titles and awards. However, as a point of fact, one Canadian youth out of 3000 participating in organized hockey will play in the NHL. Sports programs, with his modern chivalric image clearly in focus, are not serving the athletically common man well enough.

Emphasis should be placed on developing the impressionable mind at a time when leadership, any kind of leadership, is

sought. It is the job of the Phys. Ed. teacher to provide the right kind of leadership in a sports program that will engage the body in sacrifice and discipline. In this way their leadership will be imbibed. Valuable lessons, such as the recognition of the rights of others, can be learned by participating in sports. Gallivan's statement, "it should be channelled primarily as a means of developing the moral character of our youth" arrived at the hard core of amateur sport.

In this perspective, sport could be the great common denominator in this country, nurturing good will, discouraging discrimination while encouraging nationalism.

Take or leave Sport? Impossible, it's everywhere. But its potential as a moral influence has not been tapped. This clearly set the Dining Hall audience physling.

Tom Jones

### LANGUAGE LAB AT MAC

The French Department is using a new table top teaching lab now. O week ago a demonstrator of the new portable equipment introduced the students to their "Audio Teacher". The instruments are manufactured by Electronic Futures Inc. (EFI) and installed by TR Services Ltd. of Toronto. They can transform a classroom into a language laboratory with a small tape recorder and a set of earphones. This replaces the stationary booths now being used. This "Audio Notebook" and "Learning Loop" system, as it is called, is not restricted to languages alone but can be used for program learning, remedial reading, speed correction, history, chemistry, medical diagnosis, music appreciation and so on.

Aside from its portability, one main advantage of the new lab is its low cost — it is approximately one-half the price of a regular installation. Through the kindness of the Québec Government, Macdonald College has been one of the first Institutions in Canada to receive this equipment. — she now has facilities for 30 students at one time.

Through his own set of earphones the student receives teacher instruction or prerecorded programs during a lesson. The student can record these lessons on his own tape recorder, then since the system is free from wires, cables, etc., can take the equipment anywhere and play it back. A student on this campus could use the

equipment in the residence, in the infirmary if he were there or in his own home in the case of commuters. It comes with a small carrying case and is almost indestructible so there is little danger of damaging it.

By putting headsets on pupils and plugging a console tape recorder unit into an ordinary wall outlet, the instructor can communicate with the class as a whole or with individual students. For individual help the teacher plugs his own set into the student's equipment. There is no "listening in" from the front of the room, instead an almost unequalled amount of individual instruction and its resulting benefits.

The adjustable transistaphone headset is controlled by a mercury switch. This switch is "on" when the headset is in an upright position i.e. on the student's head. Laying the headset on the desk ensures that it is turned off, therefore saving the battery. A low voice is sufficient for transmission so the noise from individuals practicing lessons is eliminated.

The "audio notebook" as the tape recorder is called, enables the student to record his response while listening to the program or lesson he is studying. He can then rewind the tape (simply done with one of the three uncomplicated buttons on the recorder) and hear both played back to him. The tape will carry 22 different lessons at one time or about 5½ hours of recordings.

(Continued on Page 7)

### STUDENT SOCIETY MEETING

Monday March 23rd

Commuter busses  
will be held

Everyone should attend  
to keep themselves  
informed of happenings  
on campus



# PAST MEETS PRESENT

## DIRECTORS OF PUBLICATIONS CONVENE

An unusual meeting was held Thursday, March 5 in the Failt-Ye office. The main participants in the discussions were Mr. Dave Phillips, Director of Publications 1960-61, Mr. Brad Gatenby, Director of Publications 1962-63, and Mr. Dick Whitaker, current Director. They met to discuss current topics of interest to Publications in view of the recent controversy over the organization's essentiality.

### Director — A Necessity?

The first topic brought before the group concerned the actual need for a Director of Publications. All three felt that this was an essential position — Dave Phillips stating that this person forms a buffer between Students' Council and the different divisions of Publications (Failt-Ye Times, The Clan and the Publicity Department). The director performs many other functions as well — in past years he has had to fill editorships for example, and he is an important member during budget production. The fact that other campuses do not have Directors of Publications was mentioned but Phillips countered this with the reminder that these bodies are much larger, their newspaper staffs have more continuity, and there is keen competition for the editorship. Macdonald College is not in this position — her newspaper is too small, it needs a person in an impersonal position to tie it together.

Brad Gatenby stated that a newspaper without a Director of Publications would be a burden to both the Student Body and the Students' Council. If Council had to deal with newspaper affairs all year it would be "tying a lot of fetters on its ankles" whereas these extra problems are now handled by the Director. He went on to say that no one so far has put forward any real advantages for placing the Failt-Ye under direct Council control — it wouldn't solve any of the problems she is faced with. People on the Publications Executive and those on the newspaper staff are usually the only ones with any knowledge of the paper. Gatenby added that the area where the Council can be of assistance is the constitutional one — in ensuring that it will be necessary to have an incoming staff trained to take over the various posts.

### Blat Council—Resignation

The group strongly felt that Students' Council control would be detrimental to the newspaper's character. Censorship would be a definite possibility and as Phillips pointed out, it could get to a point where an editor writing anything against the Council would have to resign. They were divided though in the advantages of placing the Failt-Ye Editor on the Student Activities Committee. Gatenby felt more members on the Committee would "fetter" it too; Dick

Whitaker felt that although this might be true, there would be definite advantages. The editor would be in direct contact with other organizations, could keep up to date on their activities, would receive their comments and criticisms, and could make his own remarks at the same time. With a view to the recent Council-Activities encounter over the "Failt-Ye Commission" all present agreed that the Activities Committee has no power; it fills only an informative function.

### Publications Relationships

Brad Gatenby outlined relationships in Publications as follows:

- The Director of Publications forms a liaison between Publications and the Students' Council. All policy making for the organization though, is done by the Publications Executive.
- The editor of the Failt-Ye is the liaison between the newspaper and Publications. Policy making is carried out by the Editorial Board.

Dave Phillips continued this phrase with reaffirmation of the fact that the paper must be free from outside influences. During his term of office he served as buffer, complaints came to him and he took responsibility where necessary. He stated that we have an Activities Committee to correlate campus events, reporting these events is an important function of the paper, it is not the only one. The paper must have a free voice to report and comment on events.

### Honorarium — Desirable?

When the discussion turned to the desirability of an honorarium for the newspaper editor (paying him for his work) there were points both pro and con. The opinion that paying the Failt-Ye Editor would necessitate paying people in other positions came up first. An editor being paid though might give him more incentive to do a good job and, if his work were poor, it would be quite simple to fire him. The men felt that this was a plan that would have to be tried to see if it would be successful or not.

When questioned as to whether they had ever had to defend Publications against another organization, each member had specific cases to cite. Brad Gatenby mentioned here that most of his problems came from interference with Publications which was made in an unconstitutional manner.

### Philosophy of Office

Phillips stated that he found a very good rule to follow in controversial questions was to be sure to show both sides of an issue. Macdonald College is attended by many very young people which the Administration is responsible for. It will naturally object if issues are presented in the newspaper in a biased or misleading manner. Other college papers form a very good guide as to what is desirable or undesirable in the Failt-Ye. He summed up the Director's post as "not being responsible for the quality of the paper but protecting its staff if they need it. It is his responsibility though, to complain if the paper is poor". All agreed that the Failt-Ye Editor should not be associated with any other organization.

They summed up their discussion with the thought that the paper can be the most powerful unit on campus if it is efficient. It is influential and has prestige if managed properly. However, owing the size of the student population its average age and maturity, this paper cannot be reasonably compared with those of universities such as McGill, Toronto, U.B.C. etc. It would pay many people to remember that we are, after all, only a small college; not a large university.

## ZOOLOGIST IN TRINIDAD

A free public lecture A ZOOLOGIST IN TRINIDAD, sponsored by the Redpath Museum of McGill University, was given in the Physical Sciences Centre, 3450 University Street, on Wednesday, March 11, at 8:15 pm. Dr Austin W. Cameron, Curator of Vertebrate Zoology at the Redpath Museum, leader of the field party working in Trinidad, lectured to the film.

Tropical South America is one of the least known parts of the world, zoologically speaking, and Trinidad is no exception. New species await discovery while others are known only from a few museum specimens. In the summer of 1963 the Redpath Museum sponsored a scientific field party which spent six weeks in the more remote parts of Trinidad observing and collecting these little-known species.

The 16 mm colour movie made while the field party was in Trinidad provided glimpses of the countryside — the steaming lowland jungles, rain-drenched cloud forests, and palm-strewn beaches. Animal life abounds and close-up shots were obtained of boa constrictors, columns of army ants, nesting scarlet ibises, sloth-like anteaters, nesting parakeets, bell birds, and blue tanagers to mention only a few. Views of life on a cocoa plantation and the numerous tropical fruits and spices grown there are also included.

Specimens of Trinidadian birds, mammals and reptiles, which now comprise part of the more than a half million zoological specimens in the Redpath Museum, were on display in the Auditorium.

### For Information, call:

Miss Alice E. Johannsen,  
Director,  
McGill University  
Museums  
VI. 4-6311 - 314.

## Spring Concert

Macdonald College Assembly Hall  
Thursday, March 19th, 8:15 p.m.  
under the auspices of the  
INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION  
featuring the Macdonald College "Town and Gown" Orchestra conducted by Mrs. Elsie Persson, the Macdonald Choristers conducted by Miss Maxine Matthews and guest artist LOUIS SPRITZER of Montreal, classical guitarist and folk singer.

EVERYONE WELCOME  
ADMISSION FREE

## BEER EMPTIES DECREASING

EDMONTON (Special to CUP) — A green panel truck carted 80 cases of empty beer bottles from the rear of the university of Alberta's Assiniboia Hall residence late Tuesday afternoon.

The transfer was undertaken by three unidentified men who paid residence caretakers \$16 commission on the empties. The commission is part of an arrangement between the janitors and residents. After the residence men drink the beer, the janitors clean up the bathrooms and collect the commission.

Returns from the operation have been decreasing steadily during the past three years. Some residence students blame the decrease on increased room and board rates.

University regulations forbid alcohol on university premises, specifically mentioning the residences.

"It sounds as though the authorities aren't enforcing the regulations very strictly", commented Student President Wes Cragg.

University President Dr. Walter Johns has declined comment on the situation.

addition, a child will be taught, "one rosary plus two rosaries equals three rosaries." The texts are morbid — full of "picture of hearses, graves and funeral proceedings," he said.

## FILMS Executive Elections

at the

### ISO Meeting

Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

Laird Hall  
Common Room

## BANQUET SEASON OPENS

Banquets are running rampant on the campus again — be on the lookout — another is sneaking up on you!

Founders Day Banquet — Feb. 10th

B. Ed. Dinner — Feb. 25th

Athletic Banquet — Mar. 9th

— See page 1.

Change of Office Banquet — Mar. 23rd

— Retiring Students' Council officially turns over its problems to the newly elected members.

Senior Banquet — Mar. 18th

— Graduating Agr. and H. Ec. students celebrate the banquet season with their own fling.

Associations Banquet — Mar. 24th

— See page 1.

Diploma Banquet — Mar. 26th

— For Agr. Dip. students.

## Quebec Intellectuals Leave Church

by George Bryant, THE VARSITY

TORONTO (CUP). — Doug Ward, Students' Council President at U of T, said this week that the Roman Catholic Church in Quebec is "very much discredited, and the intelligentsia are leaving it in droves".

Mr. Ward spoke to the Trinity United Church Young Adults Club on the topic "Protestantism in Quebec". Stressing that the Catholic Church is still very much a part of the French people's life in Quebec, he said that "two important things are changing the picture."

"First, the rising wave of anti-clericalism which has seen many Catholic priests subscribing to an ecumenically prone United Church

magazine, and more new books are coming out in the French press, than anywhere else in Canada."

"Second, the strict rules of the Duplessis regime on the press are now relaxed to allow more criticism of the church." In this regard, Ward felt the death of Duplessis, "who had so much power in his hands, is much more important than that Lesage had taken over."

Mr. Ward felt that Bill 60, now pending in the Quebec legislature would have an important effect on the Catholic parochial schools.

"French textbooks are the worst in the world — there is a totalitarian religious program thoroughly mixed with education". In



# THE CHOSEN ONES...

## Wendy Ferris

Pres.-Women's Res. Comm.

Wendy Ferris is working right into her position now becoming acquainted with her helpers and learning new duties. Although she has been on house committee before, Wendy has many ideas she wants to put into practice if they prove feasible. When she spoke to the Failt-Ye the other night, she mentioned a possible extension on the girls leaves. This would be in keeping with the new coffee shops hours.

When questioned about the costs of an election campaign here at Macdonald, Wendy said that she felt they were getting completely out of hand. She mentioned that a well designed poster was in her estimation just as effective as a large confusing banner.

N.P.: Best of luck, Wendy, it is a job with a lot of responsibility!

## WOMEN IN THE ...

(Continued from Page 6)

the women would start out as a social worker there is every opportunity for advancement to an executive or administrative position.

Degrees in accounting and library science lead to yet two other fields. There is little discrimination in the field of accounting, similarly amongst librarians who are in heavy demand. While the idea of remaining in a library for the rest of your life may not appeal to you, consider that increasing numbers of large corporations have their own libraries and positions here lead to opportunities in other fields within the firm.

This last statement really applies to almost any course. Once you have gained your entry into the company you have the opportunity to prove yourself, and if successful you may continue up the ladder of promotion.

Doing your job is not enough. You are the pioneer. On your performance companies will base their opinion of women in general. You must display initiative, and above all show that you are willing to accept responsibility.

## STUDENT ACTIVITY ELECTIONS

Nominations for the following offices should be handed in writing and signed by the nominee, to Joanne Bush, Laird Hall, by Saturday, March 14th:

- Director of Dance Committee
- Director of Publications
- Director of Literary and Debating Society
- Director of Men's Athletic Association
- Director of Women's Athletic Association

STUDENT SOCIETY ELECTIONS — FRIDAY, MARCH 20

STUDENT SOCIETY MEETING — MARCH 23

## Doug Sargeant

Treasurer

Doug Sargeant, recently elected Treasurer of Students' Council, who is in second year Agriculture, upon questioning revealed that he was much more concerned with what is to occur on Council in the future than he is in past occurrences.

He pointed out that since he is not yet, nor ever has been, on Council, he does not feel qualified to make any sweeping statements about policy.

However Doug did say that he plans to scrutinize the needs of the various campus organizations and readjust their budgets (either up or down) if necessary.

Doug feels that a Students' Union in a necessity because of the current lack of recreation facilities as well as a place to gather. A Union building could also, he feels, provide space for Student organizations' offices, a gymnasium and any facilities that Post Grads may need.

As far as the Failt-Ye is concerned, since he is not in possession of all the pertinent facts, he did not wish to take any stand. He did say, "I think that the paper is the medium through which interest can be transmitted from Council to the Students' Society."

Concerning his actual position on Council, Doug made no predictions but he said, "The Student body will be aware of the financial status of Council", and "I think students should know exactly where the \$26.00 is going."

## STUDENT SOCIETY MEETING

MARCH 23rd

in the Assembly Hall

## Marlene Robison

Vice-President

Marlene Robison is bringing enthusiasm and a lot of ideas into her post as Vice-President. She has three special interests at the minute which were mentioned in her campaign. Now elected she has told the Failt-Ye Times she will carry them through if possible. Marlene has mentioned though that she realizes she is only one voice on Council and no member can force her opinions on others.

One of the topics Marlene is especially interested in, is Orientation. She feels too many of the Students spend their first year at Macdonald without getting to know the extra-curricular activities available. She is also concerned with the lack of interest in the Failt-Ye. Marlene believes that elected class reps could solve many problems for the newspaper.

On the subject of Student Union, she is "behind it all the way".

Marlene is busy reading the constitution of various organizations now in preparation for the real work ahead.

When questioned about the cost of election campaigns, Marlene said she definitely feels that they are out of hand. She would like to see more visiting of classes by candidates, a strict limit on posters, no commercial printing used at all, and perhaps a standard coverage of each candidate done by the Publicity Committee - e.g. name, picture, past experience, and so on.

Marlene has many useful ideas already, before even taking over the office of Vice-President, and has already proved her willingness to work, so this should prove to be a worthwhile term of office from all aspects.



THE  
MACDONALD  
LASSIE

## BOB ROBSON

President Students' Council

Bob Robson, recently elected President of Students' Council, was asked in our interview to amplify some of his campaign promises.

Bob reasserted his belief that a Students' Union is essential to this campus now and that the swiftest action is appropriate in this area.

Bob pointed out that under the present circumstances, students have no place to congregate. The coffee shop is insufficient because of its small size and inadequate recreational facilities.

He outlined the steps underway at this time.

- the formation of a committee.
- a student survey to be taken within the next week.
- amassing of funds.

Bob said that he was against having liquor on campus in as much as 70% of the under graduates here are minors as well as the fact the immediate profits would not compensate for the initial costs.

When questioned about the Failt-Ye Issue, Bob made it clear that he had two main interests. First he wants to give the Editor a better voice and insight into campus affairs by placing him on the Student Activities Committee. Second, Bob wishes to place the Editor more directly under Council control in-

stead of the present indirect system.

According to Bob, if the Council can be sued for articles appearing in the Failt-Ye, "We should be able to fire the editor".

Bob wishes to take steps to encourage debating on campus by forming a debating club which anyone can join so as to eliminate the present system of only two debaters per class (as in the interclass debating competition.)

When questioned concerning the S.T.S., Bob pointed out that Council has no control over that organization. However he said that he would support the S.T.S. (with people and facilities) in either disbanding or strengthening, their organization.

Bob said another important part of his platform concerned A.I.C. (the Agricultural Institute of Canada) which is an association of professional agriculturalists. He said that the formation of a student branch of this society would prove useful to the agriculture students, especially with respect to employment.

Bob said that thus far enough students have indicated their interest in the organization for the proposal to be presented to the Macdonald Branch of A.I.C. to whom a proposed constitution has been submitted.

## FEMALES AND ...

(Continued from Page 6)

It is unfortunate that the woman who is interested in working at the job in question is judged on the merits of the many who are not.

If an employer can be convinced that a woman has the ability and the position, he is likely to be unsure of her emotional qualifications. "I might hire her," he says to himself, "if I could be sure that she can stand up to the pressures of the everyday operation..."

Employers feel reluctant to trust a woman's emotional maturity because women have proven themselves to be emotionally unstable when faced with competition or other business strains. They are very often able to function in the business surroundings until stress occurs, then they are apt to fall to pieces, tasking a business arrangement with them.

Women act this way because almost from birth, they have been taught to cry whenever the going

gets tough. Women, for centuries, have been using tears as a weapon to get what they want and as a blind behind which to hide when they wish to escape from responsibility. No wonder men don't want to hire them. It is time they learned that tears are no substitute for logic and hard work.

Women are not at the top in business today because their heritage has left them unprepared for the top. Women are not at the top today because they have swallowed the fairy tales that any women who uses her God-given brain is a square. Women are not at the top today because they refuse to take themselves seriously. They have refused to develop their intellects and their personality into that of mature, responsible human beings.

A mature, capable, intelligent woman does not have to choose the business world, but if she does, she has a good chance of making it to the top, as well as erasing from the minds of men, the image of the useless, giggling schoolgirl.

## NEW STE. ANNE SWEET'S BAR-B-Q

We SERVE:

Chinese, Italian, and Canadian food

75 Ste. Anne St.

ONE MINUTE FROM THE THEATRE



## The Failt-Ye Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

Letters to the Editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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Printed by "Imprimerie Populaire Ltée"

In recent weeks it has been the vogue to complain bitterly about some organization or other. This trend has been taken up by the Students' Council, the Failt-Ye Times and the student body as a whole.

Criticism, at least criticism of the constructive variety, is both desirable and useful. However, unfair uninformed and purely critical dissertations are useless.

For many weeks, in fact for the greater part of the year, the Failt-Ye and more specifically the ex-editor, Mr. Armstrong, has been besieged by criticism of the paper. These complaints emanated from individuals who neither had the knowledge that is prerequisite to this kind of comment nor the interest required to do something about it.

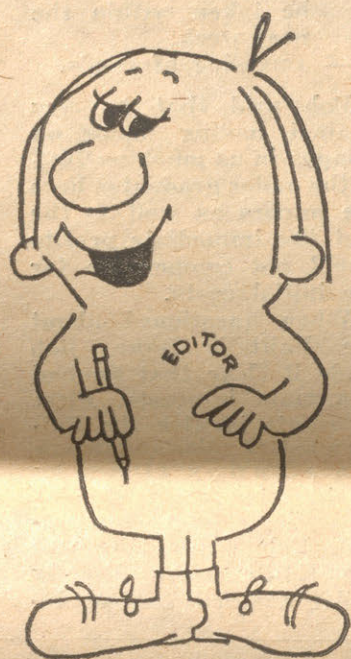
While this paper has certainly not been of top calibre, it has been a considerable improvement over last year's effort.

Last year the constitution was altered in an honest attempt to create a paper worthy of this campus.

This year for the first time in several, a real attempt was made towards the organization of the Failt-Ye Times. As in any other situation, it has been impossible for a new system to be 100% effective. However the improvement has been noticeable.

For those students who were not here last year, the Failt-Ye was produced solely by teachers, on a budget some several thousand dollars less than the current one, and without much organization.

Under the new constitution things operated fairly well considering the fact that this is the first year of



ONCE MORE I TAKE  
PEN IN HAND.....

use. There are naturally some minor adjustments which can and will be made by the Publications Executive in order to help raise the standard of the paper and allow the system to operate more easily and efficiently.

However, some members of the new Council have expressed the wish that some rather sweeping changes be made in the set-up of the paper.

It seems that it would be advisable to wait and see what this system can produce.

Were the improvements in next year's Failt-Ye to be as great as this paper has generally been over its predecessor, Macdonald students would be treated to a first class paper every week — provided that they (the students) show the interest in the paper that it deserves.

## LETTERS to the editor

Dear Sir,

This is the time of the year when many of the activities are coming to a close and the old guard will relinquish its responsibilities to the new flock of enthusiastic originators of new ideas which will guarantee success in one brilliant swoop. Be that as it may and maybe some of the ideas will work and produce, little or nothing can be done without a great deal of routine, necessary hard work. It is about this last item that I write you now as this year's Director of Publications.

Many people within the compass of this organization have done precisely that: taken photographs that did not interest them, delivered papers, attended uninspiring meetings for reports, paid bills, typed stacks of copy, upset people by making themselves unpopular with necessary criticism and other somewhat unhappier types of work. It is to these stalwarts who have made Publications, Publications, Clan and Failt-Ye Times possible that I give my own and I am sure that Students', heartfelt thanks.

There have been others who have fallen by the wayside but even these have contributed something worthwhile, something to think about and they too deserve our gratitude. One school which I attended used to have the motto "Let us now praise famous men." Let us also praise the not so famous on whom we depend.

My best wishes go to our successors, may their efforts bring greater pleasure than some of ours and equal that of others.

Once more THANK YOU to ALL who have contributed.  
Yours truly,  
R. S. Whitaker

### COUNCIL AND "FAILT-YE" IRRESPONSIBLE

Dear Sir:

The attitude of irresponsibility is seen at large on campus. The Student Council, a government responsible to the students failed to notify the student body of the resignation of the Secretary who was elected to office NOT by the Council but popular vote.

Most of us would have gone through the year without a knowledge of this, if a conscientious student had not raised this question at the last general Students' Society Meeting. Our elected Secretary did not approve of the improper parliamentary procedures observed by members of the council and therefore decided to resign rather than be incorporated. She was asked to reconsider her decision as it would affect the Council. Our persistent and judicious Secretary refused.

Can't you see, it was going to affect the Council so we were never informed of her resignation. The information we got from the President when he was cornered on this question at the meeting was that she resigned for personal reasons which were embarrassing. May I ask the question — Embarrassing to whom? Embarrassing to the Council of course. Because of this they were prepared to let us rot in ignorance.

At this juncture, I will direct my blasting at the Failt-Ye for being irresponsible too. About a

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the players on the Macdonald Aggies Basketball Team, I would like to thank the students of Mac, lead vocally by the girls of the cheerleading team, for their support and encouragement during this past season. Enthusiastic support by the fans gives a great moral lift to a team on the floor.

A great deal is owed to the coach of the team, Mr. Pat Baker. With a limited number of players he formed a contending team by using the players to the best advantage and using a suitable type of play. To a fine sportsman, thank you Mr. Baker.

Also thanks to Jim Pickett and the other boys who did such a fine job of scoring and timing the Aggie games this year.

All things being equal, the team should lose only one player this year, Jim Dickie. If there are no academic stumbling blocks for those on the team, and all the boys that couldn't play this year for academic or other reasons come out next year, the Aggies will be a very powerful team.

In closing, may I say that I have never been associated with as fine a group of fellows, and while travelling as a team they have been a credit to Mac. Good luck next year!

Yours truly,

BILL DICKIE  
Manager.

P.S. Thanks to Mr. Pugh for his encouragement in driving all the way to Ottawa and back last Friday night just to see our playoff game with Carleton.

Dear Sir:

No one will convince me that the present system by which Honorary Appointees are made to the Gold Key is the best system. I think that it is primitive and gives full scope for the clique system to operate. By now everyone should be aware that a clique system seems to be the order of the day. This clique system must go and students should do their best in breaking it up. A campus operating on such a system would merely have square pegs in round holes in the long run.

Under the present system for appointment, the outgoing executives of the Students' Council and the Gold Key jointly decide which five students out of the whole campus will wear the Green and Gold Coats. This year they based their qualifications for appointment on such virtues: personality, appearance, and contributions to students activities and campus as a whole. The worst thing is that these criteria are not well defined or fixed. This is an advantage to a clique system, as it can always be maneuvered for a favorite to be included.

In selecting students from a student body the executives must be scrupulous and entertain some discretion. I criticize their present system as primitive and partial. As a student's contribution to students' activities is one of their criteria. I wonder why they did not ask for nominations to be sent in by the Heads of Activities Committees, who are by far in a better position to evaluate the contributions of an individual.

While personality and appearance are worthy qualities, a more worthy quality for such an honorary society and the ONLY honorary society on campus for students, should be academic achievement. The omission of this criterion is a (big flaw in their qualifications) for appointment when one considers that our main purpose here is for formal education.

I have no choice but to conclude that Honorary Appointees to our honorary Gold Key Society this year were chosen solely on social achievement and by a hand-full who were in no better position to evaluate the worth of the individuals. However, if the Gold Key means ONLY students who have acquired social status then I say Hoo-ray to our ONLY honorary society on campus.

Teddy A. O. C. Jones

month ago, I wrote an article contending one of the opinions expressed by "A Spectator", and handed it to the former editor for publication. My article was sent in on time and he promised to publish it. On the expected day of publication, I scanned the Failt-Ye thrice for my article, but it was all in vain. On interrogation the Editor told me that the printers fouled them up on a few articles sent in that week. So I asked him kindly to put it in again on the following publication. He gave me his consent to this. However, my article never appeared on the following publication. This time he told me that he believed my article had been misplaced.

The quality of our newspaper depends largely on contributions sent in by students. If these contributions are not printed because of space one can understand the situation. However, if articles sent in are misplaced, hidden or lost, one fails to see how the quality of a paper

can be improved. It is heart rendering and discouraging to writers who have devoted their time to write articles, only to realise in the end that their time and efforts have been in vain.

Teddy A. O. C. Jones

Dear Sir:

Looking back at this past year two points for thought come to mind: a) safety, b) public relations.

a) With regard to safety I feel that the Stewart Gym leaves a lot to be desired. The chief drawback is the means for entry and exit to the gym, up a narrow twisting stairway and through a relatively small door. What would happen when the gym is crowded (the Royal basketball games, etc.) and an emergency arose. But this couldn't happen here at Mac! Oh yes? All that it would take is a short circuit in the fire alarm system or for some wise guy to trip the alarm and chaos and panic would erupt in the gym. But there are other exits, one into Stewart Hall and one behind the mats at the far end of the gym. Oh yes? The entrance into Stewart Hall is blocked by gymnastic equipment (tramp, balance beam, mats, etc.) and besides, the door is always locked to keep wayward boys out. As for the exit behind

(Continued on Page 5)

## STUDENT SOCIETY MEETING

MARCH 23 — ASSEMBLY HALL



## WEEK(S)LY COMMENT

## Hail, Alma Mater!

For better or for worse, this is the last of the WEEK(S)LY COMMENTS. They have evoked reactions ranging from mild approval to threats of a punch in the nose! I can only hope that my readers' interest in plowing through them has matched my interest in "sowing" them together. In closing, let us look for a change, at some outside, expert opinion:

"The university must set before the student the greatest idea which the greatest men have ever had. It must fill him with an insatiable desire for truth. It must stimulate him to want to extend the borders of human knowledge and offer him the facilities to attempt this. It must confirm his individuality, yet train him to serve the community".

— Willson Woodside, prominent Canadian educator

"A university... must have the capacity of self-criticism. It needs built-in organization to facilitate change as soon as change is necessary and desirable..."

"Good students are those who are learning to think, to read, to write, and otherwise to express their ideas clearly... A good student is always slightly rebellious... He brings a searching, questioning attitude to his work".

— Murray Ross, President of York University.

"Students are sometimes seen 'as a set of sausage skins, to be appropriately stuffed, with the ends neatly tied up... What these young men need is co-operation, not spoon-feeding; the University Touch, not the crammers'."

a Professor Pigou

"We cannot teach (students) by the thousand. There must be personal knowledge and communication between staff and students". — Claude Bissell, former President of Carleton University

With these thoughts in mind, let us think about what we — especially the graduates — have done here at our ALMA MATER, our "nourishing mother". As we leave these red brick walls, Spanish-tile roofs, green open spaces and fragrant barns, are our idealistic torches raised high or have they fizzled out?

THINK!

G.T.W.

## Student Activity Elections

Nominations for the directors of:

Publications  
Men's Athletics  
Women's Athletics  
Lit and Deb  
Dance Committee  
must be in to Joanne Bush

by March 14th

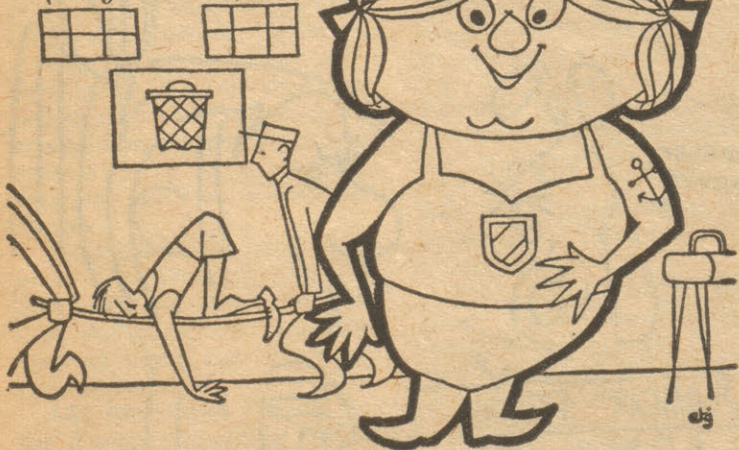
## CANADIAN SUNSET MARCH 14th

in the

Old Dining Hall  
Dress Formal

## Iva Soreback

(Phys-Ed. 54) says:



I keep my finances in good

shape with a growing

Savings Account at...



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank for Students

Ste. Anne de Bellevue Branch:

J. ALBERT LAMBERT, Manager

The big step on the road to success is an early banking connection

## LETTERS...

(Continued from Page 4)

the mats does it exist? There is no sign to tell people that it is there. Anyway, if one did get out the doors, after getting through the mats it is a two story drop to the ground.

Another drawback to the Stewart Gym is the lack of facilities to treat an injured athlete, (male or female). This is important as many athletic events do take place in the gym. For example, how could an injured person be carried out on a stretcher through the narrow door and down the stairs? I believe it can't be done, and you can't go out through Stewart Hall. Also, a large well-equipped medical kit should be secured in the gym, locked, with keys given out to the appropriate people, such as coaches and managers of the various teams that use the gym.

b) I think that Mac could improve its public relations, especially with the bus drivers' union, by making the entrance on Maple Avenue somewhat wider. My sympathy is with the drivers of the P.T.C. buses that Mac make frequent use of. It is a wonder that the buses attempt to come on campus at all. Especially hardpressed are the drivers of the extra long commuter buses now being used by the P.T.C. Since Maple Avenue is a narrow street, a recessed and wider entrance would be in order. Space is no problem in this area. Perhaps the Aggie Engineers could do the design and required surveying as a project. Lord help the gates if we ever get women bus drivers.

These are two impressions that I have and I hope that the right people will see fit to act in the future.

Yours truly,  
Bill Dickie, 1 G 2.

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank the students who supported me in the Students' Council Election last week. I can assure you that I will carry out my new responsibilities to the best of my ability.

A special thanks goes to those who assisted with poster making, made introductory speeches, or helped with my campaign in any way. I certainly appreciated your assistance.

Marlene Robison

## New Council Welcomed

The weekly meeting of the Student's Council was held on Monday, March 9 at 8:00 pm. The recently elected members of the Student's Council were given the right of discussion, and welcomed by the President, Dave Appleton.

As regards the commission set up to investigate C.U.S., a motion was passed to the effect that Monty Scarth be asked to be the third member of the commission presently consisting of Robert Marshall and Gail Robison.

It was disclosed by President Dave Appleton, that as of 1962-3, Student's Council had given up all control of Athletics. Students' Council, as represented by the President of the Athletics Board, could investigate into Athletic Board, but all new plans

must be finalized by the Athletic Board.

A few weeks ago, Ross Armstrong, (then acting as Editor of the Failt-Ye Times) presented to Council an outline report consisting of 6 points in connection with the improvement of the College newspaper. At this meeting, a report was read by Barry Stephen (prepared by Ross Armstrong) on the elaboration of the 6 points originally stated. One of the points which was laid down by Ross Armstrong was that the Editor of the Failt-Ye Times should have more freedom i.e. for example, picking the members of his staff, and also that the Editor should have a seat on the Activities Committee. A motion was passed that the report be typed out and copies distributed to both old and new members of Council and to the Director of Publications for further consideration.

Darrell Wood reported that the Director of Publications would present the contract with the new printer of the Failt-Ye to Council next week.

Darrell Wood and his commission asked for an extension of time to submit their report on Athletics. The report of the Athletic Commission will now be presented to Council March 21.

Wendy Ferris and John Higgins were added to the Discipline Committees already consisting of Roy Nicholson and Annabeth Kreig.

Shelia Boyce adjourned the meeting at 9:50 p.m.

Tom Jones

Hard work has hurt and killed millions. In prison sentences, the phrase, "at hard labour" indicates that we consider hard work a punishment and not necessarily a virtue.

With this in mind, there is clearly no need for you (who bathe twice daily in the crystalline waters of innocence) to sift through your steel-trap memories in contriving your investigative traps.

Voluntary hard work kills and disables thousands daily, but hard work necessary for survival is the most destructive of all. Take it from me. It hurts mentally as well as physically, warping the worker's attitude toward himself, his associates, his college, his government, and his country. The damage is usually irreparable.

## Last Word To The Professors

## ATTENTION STUDENTS of MacDonald College

The Newman Club has been in existence on this campus this past few years, however, few would know that it has. Various complaints have been made, as to its inefficiency, but, when we look at the roll we can well understand why we lack efficiency — NO SUPPORT.

In case someone is in doubt as to the purpose of the organization we will attempt to clarify the situation. The NEWMAN CLUB is instituted for Catholic students who make up a minority group on college campus! It gives us the privilege to meet, to converse, to be IN CONTACT with a priest, who is willing to give up time and effort for any of our needs, be they spiritual or corporal. This past year our chaplain has been Rev. Father Douglas from Corpus Christi Parish in Senneville. Up until now his efforts have remained unrewarded because the Catholic populace of this campus have failed in their duty! He has engaged prominent guest speakers to give up their

time to speak to us, he has gone to the extent of driving sometimes 100 miles an evening to fetch them, and when arriving here, is usually met by a few faithful attendants — perhaps 12, if lucky! Really this is ridiculous...

We also wish to point out that these speakers do not deal specifically with religious topics — and the purpose of the meeting is not to gear towards such a goal, rather is to have an informal gathering of students who are willing to give up an hour or two, perhaps once or twice a month to take part in something a little more on the serious side of things. For instance, about one month ago, Miss McGee was our guest. Presently she is studying for her Doctorate in Child Psychology at the University of Montreal. Her presentation proved to be stimulating and interesting to all who were present, and we are sure to others who might have attended.

Another point of discussion is that of — who is allowed to attend meetings? The answer is simple —

EVERYONE, ANYONE, FROM EVERY DENOMINATION, be they Jewish, Protestant, Mohammed. There is no need to express to us which faith you belong to, this is not our concern. We extend our welcome to professors, to students, to college staff, in all, to anyone interested in attending.

This Monday, March 16th., at 7:00 pm. in the STEWART ROOM, a meeting of the Newman Club will be held. The guest speaker will be Dr. Peter Macklem, a graduate of McGill, having received the Canadian Medical Council Award for the best research work done this year. He will speak on "Place of the Layman in Church." We do not doubt that he will prove most interesting and refreshing to you, the future professionals.

So we cordially extend our welcome, to one and all hoping you will not let this notice go unheeded. The nominal fee for this meeting will be — ONE PERHAPS TWO HOURS OF YOUR TIME.

Barbara Meagher: secretary  
Gail Trotter: vice-pres.  
Elmer Hynes: president

NEWMAN CLUB



## This is my country JAPAN

Japan is made up of Honshu (mainland), Shikoku, Koshu, Hokkaido and many smaller islands situated in the northwestern Pacific Ocean. In the north, Hokkaido has lots of snow while in the south, rice cultivation is possible twice a year. A mountainous land covered mainly by pine trees, Japan has numerous hot springs and several active volcanoes.

Japanese history, novels, poetry, architecture, religion and education have been handed down from generation to generation. A symbol of ancient building is the city of Kyoto, the "Quebec of Japan", while modern architecture is represented in Tokyo (the capital), Osaka, Nagoya and others. Each of these is part-London, part-New York, part-Paris.

The population of Japan is less than a hundred million, 10% of which lives in Tokyo.

Education has been compulsory for 92 years and each student must now study at least 9 years. Our 3 colleges and universities have 727,104 students and 47,850 students. Education for women is fast approaching the level of men's education. Educational emphasis is now on science and technology.

Industry in Japan is developing quickly, due partly to the lack of a big military industry, thus freeing many of our resources for peaceful production.

This is Japan — a land of meager resources, hard-working people and fast-growing economy.

## Women In The Business World

by Miss Jean Mayo, QUEEN'S JOURNAL

(CUP) — The woman college graduate, especially with a general arts degree, will have a difficult time obtaining a job in private industry. She must offer something more specific which acts as an entering wedge into a company. However, before discussing some careers that are open to women and that background training is required, it is worth while to present some of the views of men about women in business.

There still is definite discrimination amongst men against hiring a woman college graduate. This is immediately evident when glancing through a company's brochure. If there is a photograph of a woman at all, she is either at a typewriter or a switchboard.

Most of the prejudice against women is a result of tradition. When one recruiting officer was asked why his firm did not hire women for their sales department, he could think of no reason except that there had never been any women in that department.

Since the company must sell its goods in order to stay alive they need personnel that have come up through the company and are ready to drive hard bargains. Many talks are conducted over lunch in a man's bar or club, which puts the woman at a disadvantage. Neither can she play golf or go fishing with her client. A woman must be "awfully darn good" to make the company want to give her so responsibility and make the men deviate from their regular procedure.

Even within the personnel field, which is usually where most women in corporations are found, there is a certain amount of discrimination. It is all right for women to hire women, but seldom are they allowed to hire men. Men do not feel that women know what is required of a man for a certain position, nor do they think women capable of negotiating salaries.

The fact that women may not know what is required of a certain position is true.

Seldom are women allowed to follow the company's training program offered. But training programs are closed for the most part to women because the company does not feel that it will get a sufficient return for its investment. They say that women will get married and leave the company before too long. Girls are not interested in a career, only in a job.

While this may be true for some, it is false for others. But because of this tradition women are forced to enter at a much lower level and work up through a different hierarchy than men.

Further evidence of discrimination is shown in the fact that few women are given the same title as men even though she may be doing the same work very often. A woman may have to put with being called a secretary her whole life and having a man take all the bouquets for her work.

A significant change in the labour market is taking place, however, which might dispel some of these old prejudices. In the last thirty years the numbers of women employed in Canada has increased 165 per cent, while the Canadian labour force in its entirety has increased only 65 per cent. The last war showed employers that women were capable of assuming positions of high levels of responsibility. Employers were forced to accept women in such positions because of a dangerous shortage of trained and qualified men. Today, the shortage still exists, although it is not as urgent and employers are still reluctant to hire women to fill these positions.

The pattern of women's employment is changing as well. The married woman's children on the average enter school when she is steel in her early or middle thirties, and modern technological advances have made housekeeping easier and less time consuming. More married women are entering the labour force, willing to assume the re-

sponsibilities of paid employment. The chances that you will return to work after marriage are increasing, and you should consider this when deciding upon a career.

Certainly there is still considerable prejudice against hiring women. There is a definite time lag between the changing needs of our labour force and the acceptance that this change will necessitate a removal of the attitudes that bar women from positions of responsibility at present. Women still have to enter at a lower level than do men of equal qualifications. Yet the promotional ladders are opening to women who will work hard and assume responsibility. A continuance of this trend will depend on you.

What are the fields that open to women?

To begin with she must offer something more specific than a B.A. degree. She needs an entering wedge. This is especially true since women are seldom recruited for the company training programmes. A good secretarial course is well worth it. With secretarial training and an Arts degree, she may go as high as assistant to a top executive — in other words, become the woman behind the man.

Training in home economics is good background for working as a home economist in large food companies and women's magazines. She might eventually be responsible for co-ordinating the activities of the department staff as well as for promoting the uses of the company's products.

The above two courses are offered at the Ryerson Institute of Technology and might be well worth while to look at their calendar for further information.

As well, Ryerson offers a course in Journalism which leads to careers in the field of communications. The Canadian Broadcasting Company and leading radio stations and magazines offer many varied careers. New editor, program organizer, program researcher, unit manager, script assistant are just a few of the jobs for which women may compete on equal terms with men.

The course in Radio and Television Arts offered at Ryerson leads to a different set of careers in the communication field — those of producer, co-ordinating producer, director.

Careers in the fields of advertising, set designing, interior decorating require further training in the fine arts. Both Ryerson and the Ontario College of Art offer such courses, and with that background a woman will have no trouble choosing a job.

Social work is again another field open to women. U.B.C., Toronto and McGill offer courses leading to a degree in social work. While

(Continued on Page 3)

## Females and Business

by Wendie Kerr, THE RYERSONIAN

(CUP) — A recent Star Weekly survey showed that the number of women in top management jobs is decreasing. Few outside the entertainment field earn more than \$10,000 a year. Women in Canada constitute one-quarter of the labor force and yet they are grouped at the bottom of the income scale.

Today the number of women graduates from our universities is increasing. The number of avenues of employment open to women is larger every year. Why, then, when more women should be at the top, is the opposite true?

One answer is that some employers are prejudiced against hiring women. Dr. John Sawatsky, associate professor of the School of Business at the University of Toronto, says, "These social roles are ingrained in our emotional life and we can't easily overcome them. In principle, men say they accept women but in practice it's another thing".

We must admit that there are firms which do not hire women and will not even let one in the door to attempt to prove that she can do the job. However, if prejudiced employers do exist, this is not the reason for the low percentage of women in executive positions.

Elsie Gregory MacGill, a Toronto consulting engineer and the first woman in the world to hold a Master's Degree in aeronautical engineering, puts it this way, "There is a steady social pressure on girls to take a short-term, irresponsible view of employment and a conscious or unconscious effort to limit women to secondary jobs in business or industry and to deny them training opportunities within the organization."

If girls do take this "short-term, irresponsible"

approach, one can hardly blame employers for not hiring them. What employer in his right mind would hire the applicant who giggles her way through the interview saying, "I just want any job, 'cause I'm getting married."

If women are not at the top, they have no one but themselves to blame. Getting to the top in any field takes sheer hard work and there is no substitute for this ingredient. Promotion will go to the one who can do the job. Business cannot afford to operate otherwise.

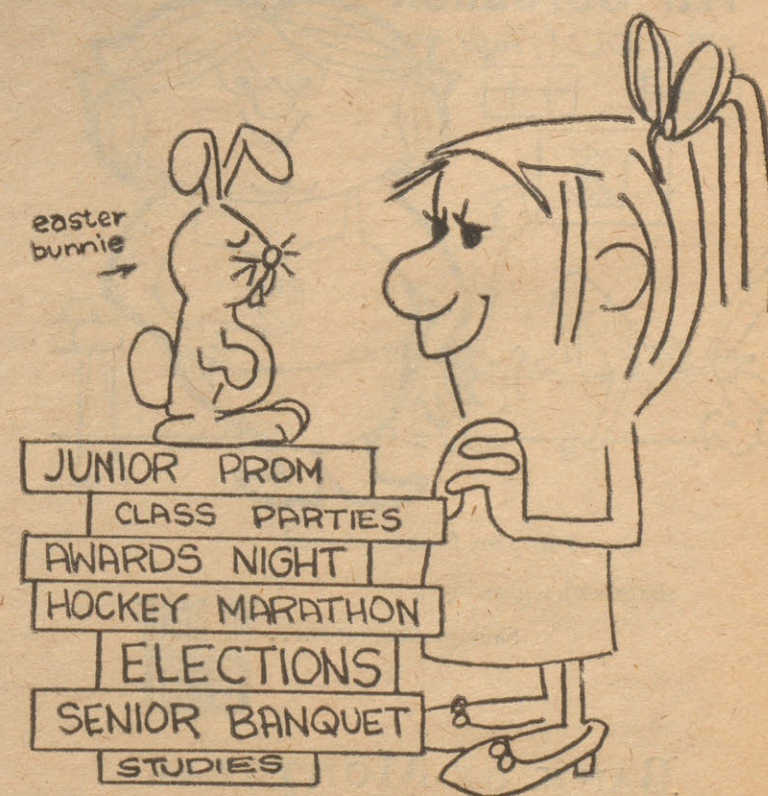
Girls who aim for the top can get there if there are willing to make the necessary effort and avail themselves of the necessary training. This training means more than just sitting in classes and absorbing a degree or a diploma by the end of the term.

The figures show that a steadily growing number of women are graduated from our institutions of higher learning every year. The statistics do not show how many of these women made the most of their education. If women wish to be taken seriously by their prospective employers, they must begin to take themselves and their studies seriously.

Going to Ryerson or to university and spending all their spare hours in the coffee shop without thinking an intelligent thought or making an intelligent statement does not give them the preparation an employer looks for.

These are the girls who, when they are hired on the basis of their paper qualifications, create the bad impression on the boss. When he next thinks of hiring a girl, even though the next female candidate might be serious about the job and well qualified for it.

(Continued on Page 3)



SOMEONE TOLD ME THAT AFTER THE ROYAL THINGS REALLY SETTLE DOWN AND YOU CAN GET SOME STUDYING DONE ....



## THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY DRAMA LEAGUE

Since its inception in 1948 the Canadian University Drama League has worked to encourage theatrical activities at the university level. The League's chief interests are: the annual playwriting competition, the production of plays, and raising of standards of university theatre, by competition. The Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, marked its fourteenth birthday last month in Ottawa. This year approximately 300 students representing some 25 universities and colleges assembled in Ottawa, who were the hosts, to compete for seven awards, and to attend the National League Conference. Despite the fact that Macdonald College was denied the right to compete in the festival, we sent a delegate to the Festival and Conferences.

Two closed meetings were held at the University of Ottawa during the four-day festival February 12-15. Attendance was limited to a maximum of three delegates per University or College and there was only one vote given to each delegation.

A major item discussed was League Membership. The members of the league were of the opinion that league membership remained open to all Universities and Colleges that wished to be members. CUS membership was mentioned but as yet no definite decision in the matter has been accepted. CUS does however come in contact with the League, be it directly or indirect, for the League accepted an offer by CUS to use its Ottawa headquarters as the League's permanent mailing address. In addition CUS representatives on the various campuses will be used as a method of con-

tacting Campus Drama organizations, and establishing contact with them.

The National Festival this year had 18 entries; others like Macdonald were arbitrarily refused, while other colleges who were affiliated with a larger Institution competed among themselves and sent the winning entry. It was decided that a Regional Committee be established to come to some feasible solution in the matter of conducting fair eliminations to the National Festival — regional festivals seem a likely solution. It was decided that the committee be comprised of a National Executive and four other members. The Macdonald delegate was appointed to that committee. The committee is to meet early in May and is to reach some suitable plan by June 30th.

It was suggested that the playwriting competition be made bilingual with separate French and English divisions. The competition is the exclusive responsibility of the Vice-Presidents, the English Vice-President being responsible for the English division and the French Vice-President being responsible for the French division. All university or college students are eligible to enter. Deadline for entry is May 31, 1964. The results will be announced in September.

Due to increased membership in the League, it found that it has outgrown its present constitution. A delegate from St. Pat's College accepted the responsibility of revising and rewriting the constitution.

Hence onward, the winning entry of the Canadian National Festival will attend the Yale Drama Festival, in March of each year. Should the winning entry be unable to attend, the second best play will be chosen by the adjudicator, will go instead.

This year mail was received through the External Affairs Department from England, France and the U.S.A., pointing out that the Canadian University Drama League is reaching world attention. The World's Drama Festival has extended an invitation for participation. It was adopted that the winning National Festival entry will represent Canada in future years.

Formerly called the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League, it will be known as the Canadian University Drama League.

The above is a brief assessment of the League Conference. It appears

that University Drama is gaining attention in Canada and is in fact getting more support and recognition. At present it still remains a chief source of training for Canada's future members of the theatrical profession and has a heavy responsibility to shoulder.

*Editor's Note: Credit should be given to Carol Wexler for the previous article entitled "Mactors Guild".*

## THE C.U.D.L. FESTIVAL

by CAROL DAPHNE WEXLER

During the month of February approximately 300 university and college students converged upon the nation's capital to attend the Canadian University Drama League Festival 1964, which this year was hosted by Carleton and Ottawa Universities. The first bilingual festival to be sponsored by the Drama League, it saw 18 entries, including the French language entries, compete for six top awards. Student playwrights contributed five original one-act plays, clearly illustrating that Canadian Universities are definitely capable of producing dramatists. Adjudicator for the one-act festival was Mr. Peter Symcox, a C.B.C. TV producer, director and skillful set designer.

An interesting feature of this festival was the use of an apron stage. This novel type of theatre form was constructed specifically for the Festival by the host universities in the Ottawa Colosseum. This same stage is used at Stratford, Ontario. Emphasis was directed away from the pictorial aspects of production and put on the acting of the play. This presented an interesting challenge to the director and cast, who in many instances found themselves having to alter the technical aspects as well as their stage movements considerably in order to adapt to the limitations presented by the use of the apron stage.

The Festival was carefully arranged so that each entry was given an opportunity to rehearse in the theatre prior to the presentation of their play. Performances which were held each evening and on Saturday afternoon, were open to the general public as well as to other competitors and delegates.

For those of use who faithfully attended the competition every day, the four day festival proved a hectic, exhausting but exhilarating affair. Certainly we were all a very enthusiastic group! No doubt many of you find it difficult to listen to theatre "shop talk" and view four to six one-act plays every day. For those of us who gathered at the festival this was in fact a treat to behold.

During the Festival, the

## CANADIAN SUNSET

Saturday March 14th is Junior Prom Time. This year Mac's annual formal dance has been named "Canadian Sunset". If it lives up to the success of its predecessors then it can guarantee that one and all will have a fabulous time.

This year something new, a bar, is being introduced. We don't know how they managed to get permission for it but you may be sure that if it is abused this privilege will be speedily and permanently withdrawn.

This is always a brilliant, colourful, pleasant and very civilized event. You too can be a part of this splendid spectacle. Canadian Sunset brings to the minds reds and oranges — flame colours streaking across the clouds, behind stark splendid trees, mountains, on the oceans,

the wheat-gold prairies, and the crisp white snows suffused with evening rose.

Let us hope that you will go to the Canadian Sunset Prom and participate in a glorious evening.

## Bacteriology Needs More Students

This article is directed at second year students who will be deciding which option to take next year. There are many of the more intelligent students on this campus who go into options which offer them little challenge. It is a recognized fact that certain options have a greater challenge and may be more difficult to get through than others. What is the net result? FEWER STUDENTS, FEWER GRADUATES, MORE JOBS, MORE PAY. If you are intent on getting the most out of college, Bacteriology has much to offer. There are many new fields to conquer and much to be found out. This option is about 50% chemistry and so gives the student a good grounding in another field. Many of the principles applicable to micro-organisms are equally applicable to man. Microbiological fermentations produce many things which are essential to man's well being e.g. penicillin and other antibiotics, besides industrial chemicals such as acids, alcohols, aldehydes, etc.

If you want an interesting career get your ground work now. Have a talk with one of the professors in the option, they are always willing to give you information.

## Where's Scholarships

OTTAWA (CUP) —The present federal government owes Canada's university students \$10 million. That is the view of David Jenkins, national president of the Canadian Union of Students.

Jenkins feels that the 10,000 promised \$1,000 scholarships plan put forward by CUS and since adopted by the Liberal government is unconstitutional for under the BNA Act, "education is a provincial matter, not federal."

However, he calls for consideration of the federal scholarship and loan promise at the next dominion-provincial conference in Quebec March 31. "Perhaps an agreement can be worked out that will be acceptable to all provinces, especially Quebec," he said.

If no agreement is possible, then CUS has several alternatives which the government could put into effect to benefit students. All deal with taxation, a federal responsibility:

1. The federal government turning over certain tax fields to provincial governments to give them more money with which to carry out their responsibilities toward education.

2. Allowing parents to deduct the tuition fees of dependent university students.

3. Allowing industry to claim scholarships as tax deductions.

4. Increase from \$950 to \$1,200 the amount a student can earn in a year and still be claimed as a dependent.

5. Exemption of the first \$3,000 earned income by students.

It is important that the federal government act quickly on the scholarships. They have already deferred through two sessions of parliament.

"In the interests of student welfare, the scholarship and loan problem must be brought to a head immediately," Jenkins concluded.

## STUDENT LOANS

Canadian Union of Students French speaking vice-president, Ronald Montcalm, says that the federal government's proposed student loans are a violation of provincial rights.

The student vice-president said: "I think that the proposal of the Federal government made in the throne speech is a direct interference in a provincial matter."

He stated that "the Federal Government should give back the 'tax' field so that the provinces may be able to carry out their responsibilities."

Mr. Montcalm represents the French speaking members of the Canadian Union of Students.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL EXECUTIVE NOMINATION PROGRAM

Nominations are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions for the year 1964-65:

- President for the Women's Athletic Association
- President for the Men's Athletic Association
- President of the Dance Committee
- President of the Literary and Debating Society
- Director of Student Publications

Nominations should be submitted to Joanne Bush of Students' Council by March 14th, 1964.

## LANGUAGE LAB . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The benefit of this method of teaching is that each student can progress at his own rate. When he feels he has mastered a section of work, he advances to the next without wasting time waiting for the rest of the class to catch up. As mentioned before, the teacher is free to move about the room and give individual instruction. This gives visual as well as aural contact with the work being studied — a feature which is not possible in the stationary booth lab.

DIAL 1470

cfox



# MACDONALD ATHLETICS

## Men's Inter-Class Final

One of the features of last week-end's Hockey Marathon was the final game in the inter-class men's hockey finals.

Without a doubt this game provided more thrills and better hockey than had been seen for most of the week-end (for obvious reasons). The game was fast paced and well played and could easily compete as far as spectator appreciation with games played in many of the bigger college leagues.

The game began with the under-dog Teachers I and II combined team taking a

3-1 lead over Agr. IV by the end of the first period.

The second period was played in the same fast and hard-hitting style as the first. In this period the Teachers came on strong for two more goals while their goalie, Wayne MacNab allowed only one score. It was in this period that the only serious injury of the game occurred when Hass Armitage had to be helped into the dressing room with a leg injury.

However in the third period the Aggies came alive and aided by the flawless performance of their net-minder Don Badger managed a tie when the final whistle sounded.

Thus far the boys had played three 30 minute straight time periods. Now, after a 3 minute break, they took the ice again to break the tie with a series of 10 minute sudden-death periods.

It was about the three minute mark when Hass Armitage, having recovered from the injury earlier sustained, scored the winning goal to give the Juniors the Men's Interclass Championship.

## ENGLISH BEER FIVE POUNDS

OXFORD, England (CUP) — Old laws make for bitter beer, an Oxford university student found recently.

He discovered an ancient college law saying he was entitled to a free pint of beer before taking an examination. By insisting on this privilege examiners were forced to scrounge up the pint of beer. But, while he wrote the exam they found another ancient law.

When the student came out the examiners fined him five pounds for failing to wear a sword.

## Women's Athletics Summarized

Monday night, the Athletic Awards Banquet officially ended sports activities at Macdonald for another year. I want to congratulate the individual and team winners. This seems to be an appropriate time to make a resume of the activities of the W.A.A. this year.

The Women's Intercollegiate teams did well in '63-'64. In the fall the tennis team played only two matches, unfortunately, due to the lack of opponents to play against. The soccer team won a large majority of their games. The Senior Basketball team placed second in the Stewart League Tournament which was played at Mac. Mac lost by only nine points to MacMaster in their game, and thus lost the tournament to MacMaster. The Intermediate Basketball Team was certainly a credit to Mac as they finished second in the Montreal League, only two points behind the winners. The speed swimming team was revived this year and in one of their competitions tied Queen's in the total points. Mac's Women's

Hockey team entered the Intercollegiate tournament as guests for the first time. The other universities expected to have an easy game against our team but found out that we were not to be easily reckoned with. Only U. of Toronto and Queen's managed to beat us by only one goal in each game. So we ended up in third place in the six team league. We had great success with the three games we played against McGill, defeating them each time. But the highlight of the Intercollegiate teams was in Volleyball where Mac won the Montreal championship, never being defeated in their league.

I would like to congratulate all the girls who played on the Intercollegiate teams this year and to thank them for the time and effort they have spent in representing Mac.

In interclass competitions, the second year "phys. ed." girls had perfect scores for most of the interclass events, easily winning the interclass shield. A special word of praise must go to the third

year Home Economics girls who did very well this year in the interclass competition. The participation in the interclass events was not as good as it could have been with a little more push and interest.

One of our big problems this year, which also seemed to plague other activities was publicity, or the lack of it. We feel that we need much more and better publicity in order to increase interest in trying out for teams, participation in interclass events, and spectators at our games. With the suggestions we have to pass on to next years executive, this problem should be alleviated.

As in other years the W.A.A. offered beginners lessons in sports such as golf and swimming and courses leading to recognized ratings and certificates in sports as basketball and swimming, which proved to be successful again.

This is but a brief summary of our activities this year. I would like to add one more thing and that is a very grateful thanks to all those who have worked to organize and carry out various activities — the managers, the team members, the representatives, the executive, and especially Miss Nichol and Miss Walker. It has been a pleasure to work with these people. To next year's W.A.A., I wish the very best. Thank you.

Sandy LeRoy,  
President W.A.A.

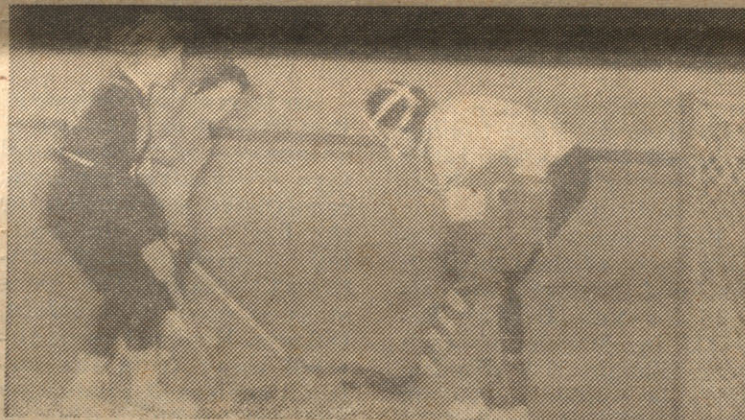


Photo by John Harrison

She shoots! She scores?

## B-Ball Playoffs

The first game against Carleton started off slowly but gradually Carleton's well-balanced attack began to take its toll on Macdonald's badly depleted roster. After starting with only eight players, Macdonald lost the services of Jeff Mills with a sprained ankle early in the game for the remainder of the playoffs. Carleton soon took advantage of Mac's lack of rebound power in this game. The Ravens displayed their exceptional balance by having every player register on the score board and five players in the double figures. Tom Gorman was Carleton's highest scorer but the team was again directed by the leadership and sharp shooting of the captain, John Callaghan. Macdonald's Peter Marshall came through with a fine performance in hitting ten for eleven from the foul line to total eighteen points. Jim Dickie, a good clutch player, again rose to the occasion with a fine fourteen point effort. However, it was Alan Armitage who brought the cheers from the strongly partisan Carleton fans who jammed the gymnasium. Isolated on one side of the floor, he jumb-shot his way to a twenty-three point evening. But it was Carleton's rebounding, balance and numbers against Macdonald's lack of them that saw the Ravens pull away to the tune of 92-60.

The Macdonald Bishop's game was another one of those "cliff hangers" that usually exists when these two teams meet. Although Macdonald led for over thirty-nine minutes of the game, the gap between the two teams was constantly shortened and lengthened. With fifty-three second left, Bishops took a one point lead. Then Jim Dickie gave the lead back to Macdonald with a pair of free throws. After a couple of quick tense moments at each end, Bishop's Butch Staples was fouled. He coolly made both shots to put Bishop's ahead. The last few seconds saw Macdonald lose to the clock which was aided by the Bishop's fine defence. The final score was 62-61 for Bishops. Keith Mills took advantage of Mac's lack of rebound power by pushing through seventeen points while Bruce Bristone directed his other mates to a well-balanced scoring effort. Jim Dickie and Alan Armitage provided the offensive punch for Macdonald. Jim pulled most of our defensive rebounds, shot eight for ten from the foul line and scored several decisive baskets for a total of eighteen points. Alan, who had won the respect of the coaches, players and fans for his explosive play in the tournament, banged home nineteen points. This close defeat in the playoffs ended a fairly successful basketball season for Macdonald. Both the players and Coach Baker are looking forward to an even better season next year.

## W.'s Inter-C. Hockey

On Thursday night, the opening game of the Hockey Marathon was the final one of the Interclass Hockey Season.

In two exciting periods of hockey, the second year Phys. Ed. girls defeated first year Home Ec. 3-1. H. Ec. I scored first but this did not last long. The Phys. Ed's showed their power and, led by Penny Tomalty they scored three goals to win the Interclass Hockey title. Their coach I'm sure deserves credit for his team's win.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS AWARDS

### MAJOR M'S

#### Soccer

Sandra Ascroft  
Barbara McCormick  
Maureen Custy

#### Volleyball

Ruth Ann Meckbach  
Judy Brown

#### Basketball

Sally Blais  
Jane Porter

#### Hockey

Flaurie Storie  
Sandra LeRoy  
Maureen Custy

### WOMEN'S INTERCLASS SHIELD

Second Year Physical  
Education

### ATKINSON TROPHY

Sandra LeRoy

**THE END!**

date  
late  
shower  
shave  
ouch  
rush  
arrive  
wait  
wait  
pause  
things go  
better  
with  
Coke

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